

## Kilby's Night School Showing Good Progress

The newly opened Fifth Floor School is showing good progress and both instructors and students alike are enthusiastic over its future. Bob Fenn and J.M. Mulder, university graduate instructors, each indicate that they are well pleased with results which have been accomplished thus far. These teachers were also very quick to compliment the students for their sincere interest shown in studying.

Mr. Fenn expressed his opinion that education is of vital importance in any prison system, if any measure of rehabilitation is to be realized. His thought is that educational enlightenment instills in the person a desire to turn away from a life of crime.

Instructor Fenn went further, pointing out that the newly opened night school is a pilot project and if it proves successful, then the program will be increased to include all grade levels through high school.

Sponsored by the State Department of Education under the auspices of the State Vocational Trade School, the new school is directed by Mr. M.T. Duncan. Mr. Duncan is a staunch supporter of employing education in prison rehabilitation programs and this far thinking educator is to be commended for his efforts in bringing the new school to Kilby.

In time, Mr. Duncan states that he hopes to be able to bring a Trade School program to Kilby, similar to the one at the Draper Correctional Center which has proven so highly successful in teaching young offenders a new vocational trade, thus enabling them to find a better place in the free society after their release.

## A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF THE ARTISTIC ABILITY OF LANE AND DANIELS



## A Will, A Way

By Gordon McCarley

There comes a time in the life of every person when it is suddenly realized that the past is dead, though it may appear from time to time to haunt the present. But when this time comes and it is realized that it is necessary to forget as much as possible of that past, and the person so affected begins with the present to mold a future for himself, then, and only then, can it be said that this particular person has mentally matured. And so it is with

Jay T. Daniel and Freddie Lane, both of whom have been convicted of criminal acts and are paying for these actions through servitude in a state penitentiary.

Daniel was 23 years old and in a penitentiary when he discovered that his hands and eyes were so correlated that he could draw outlines of other pictures. Today he is 28 years old, still in the penitentiary, but he is developing what he calls his "God given talent,"

continued on page 4

## Sun Conducts Student Survey

On the official request of Mr. Robert L. Fox, classification officer, the Sun paper conducted an informal survey among students currently attending the newly opened Fifth Floor School. The purpose of such was to determine the average student's thoughts regarding the new school and instructors.

In every inquiry initiated the respective prisoner student whole-heartedly endorsed the school and had only the highest praise to offer in support of it.

Space does not permit us to list every student who commented favorably, and due to this we will give five following whose enthusiasm speaks generally for the entire student group.

**Chuck Kenney**, 43 years old 6th grade level. "I think the new school is one of the finest things to come to Kilby, and that a lot of men here stand to greatly benefit from it."

**Calvin Baker**, 31 years old, 6th grade level. "I think it is one of the best things to ever happen to Kilby." Maybe now

continued on Page 4

## Kilby Prisoner's Engaged In Unique Spare-Time Hobby

Kilby prisoner, Floyd Fondren is presently engaged in what is believed to be one of the most unique spare-time hobbies ever pursued by any inmate here in the institution. As determined by the fruits of his effort it is a very excellent form of occupational therapy, and he is to be commended for his initiative shown.

His highly novel hobby is making artificial casting flies and fishing jigs which are largely ordered by prison correctional officers.

Demand for the artificial casting flies are very good at the present time, due to warm weather conditions and increased activity by fishermen.

Floyd states that he first learned to make the flies and jigs in prison and, in fact, gained this knowledge from one of the prison custodial officers. He estimates that he has made between fifteen and twenty thousand flies and jigs during a period extending over ten years.

Quite an interesting process, hot molten lead is first poured into a jig-mold in which a prescribed size fish hook was placed, prior to pouring the lead. After cooling off, the leaden body of the jig is dip-painted and is then hung up to dry. A variety of paint colors are used in the painting stage. Next, brightly colored

nylon thread is tied to the jig and it is then completed.

At the present time, Floyd is making seven or eight different varieties, but explains that the Willow Grub jig is by far the most popular and, consequently, is heaviest in demand. It is described as a sure enough bass go-getter.

He is assisted by Ermon Todd, Pete Morrison and Lorenzo Abbot in filling a current order placed for 1,200 jigs.

Customarily he fills orders placed by prison officers but advised that he would be interested in hearing from anyone else desiring further information regarding these artificial casting jigs.

## From The Editor's Desk

"I will speak ill of no man, and speak all the good I know of everybody." Franklin

Jerry Crump



### In American Prisons Today

## A Stir Of Patriotism . . .

Today in State and Federal prisons throughout America, prisoners in ever swelling numbers are raising their voice in a clamor and stir of protest. To the credit of the prisoner, this current protest springs from a deep rooted spirit of patriotism and concern over the present existing status of American freedom and democracy.

It is a healthy protest of thousands of American prisoners from Minnesota to California, who voice that they would willingly leave the relative safety of their prison cells and shoulder arms to help quell the Vietnam conflict and prevent further Communist take-over of small defenseless countries like North Korea and North Vietnam.

A source of concern and puzzlement to the prisoners is why the present statute barring felons from military duty isn't modified by the American Congress to permit willing prisoners to voluntarily enlist in the Armed Services for overseas duty. This was permitted during World War II and it met with a high degree of success, as shown by the outstanding combat record chalked up by the 12th U.S. Airborne Group in various Pacific campaigns.

Significantly enough, it should be noted here that the fighting 12th U.S. Airborne, which so highly distinguished itself under enemy fire was composed of 65 per cent convicts, who were released from the nations prisons to voluntarily enter military service.

The question currently presented is whether or not the American prisoner will be given an opportunity to redeem himself in the Vietnam crisis, as was his counterpart during World War II. However, the present indication is that he will not, so long as the conflict is confined solely to Vietnam and the use of conventional type weapons.

According to U.S. Senator Milton R. Young - R-N.D. - Appropriations Committee member, more than one half million U.S. troops may eventually be in service; and he further observes that it requires more than five American soldiers to be on an equal footing with one Communist guerilla in the Vietnam jungles.

In the meantime, however, as shown by news and penal press publications: qualified members of the nation's great untapped source of willing manpower, the State and Federal prisons, continue asking in patriotic concern, why should our national government continue drafting young men, scarcely out of high school and their teens, into military service. Why must young married men with the responsibility of wives and children be separated from them, and finally, why should young men with the promise of a full and rewarding life in front of themselves be uprooted and required to give up their lives in the steaming jungles and rice-paddies of Vietnam -- all in view that we are prepared to meet such challenge and assume this obligation ourselves.

It is a healthy and heartening stir of patriotism from the nations second class citizens behind bars.

## Prisoners Also Are People

In a world where brutality holds sway on street, battlefield and TV screen, there is comfort in several recent news items about the humane treatment of prisoners. The first concerns an experiment in prisoner education. A \$100,000 Ford Foundation grant is being used by the University of California

to explore the possibilities of establishing a four-year college for inmates of San Quentin prison.

IN ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT, some Federal prisoners will soon be able to spend weekends with their families at home. Elsewhere it was announced that 12 Federal institutions have a program whereby selected prisoners leave their confinement daily for paying jobs in local businesses and factories. Incidentally, the first such prisoner-worker in Danbury, Conn., was a printer serving time for - you guessed it - counterfeiting.

There are signs, too, that future inmates will be living in more attractive quarters. A number of architects have designed imaginative new structures. Some new cells are like college dorm rooms; there is a trend away from high walls and reinforced cellblock. "I will not build a zoo," was the comment of one architect.

FINALLY, THE DEATH PENALTY edged closer to its own demise. In Canada, prominent Catholic and Anglican priests joined in support of a bill abolishing capital punishment. In 1965, only seven persons (including the two principals of Truman Capote's best-seller, *IN COLD BLOOD*) were executed in the United States, and four more states abolished the death penalty (except for special crimes), raising the total to thirteen.

Coddling the criminal? No-just treating human beings with intelligent compassion. Treated as a person and given reasonable trust and responsibility, many of them will rehabilitate themselves and their families, and so repair their offense to society.

-CATHOLIC TIMES

### THE KILBY SUN

The Kilby Sun newspaper is published by the inmates of Alabama State Prison. Readers, inmate and public alike are invited to express their opinions regarding the contents of this publication. Address comments to: The Editor: KILBY SUN, Rt. 3, Box 115, Montgomery, Alabama. PERMISSION IS GRANTED TO REPRINT ANY ORIGINAL ITEM APPEARING HEREIN IF CREDIT IS GIVEN.

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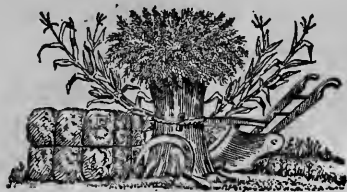
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THIS NEWSPAPER IS HAND SET





## A Glance Into History

By Jerry Crump

### Alabama's Most Famous Arrest...

Night was fast approaching as the lone horseman reined his mud-splattered horse to a halt in front of the rude frontier log cabin and dismounted, carefully scanning the cabin and surrounding terrain in the process. The wilderness cabin was the scene of peaceful tranquility and the dusky evening quietness was unbroken, save only for the plaintive cry of whippoorwills, announcing the approach of nightfall.

More than 200 miles of trackless Indian and highway-robber infested wilderness had been traversed by the horseman, during a trip which had originated in Natchez, Mississippi, several days previously. An unkind fate had directed his course of weary flight through the Mississippi Territory and destiny willed that this flight was to terminate in Alabama, with the arrest of the horseman.

The setting for this arrest was present-day Washington County, near Wakefield, Alabama, and the time was February 18, 1807. Far from a common arrest, this was the most famous arrest ever executed, before or since, in the history of Alabama, if not in the entire history of the United States.

The horseman was none other than former United States Vice-President, Aaron Burr, and history records that he paused at the cabin of pioneer lawyer, Nicholas Perkins, to ask directions for reaching the plantation home of Colonel John Henson, located nearby on the Tombigbee River.

Burr, heavily disguised, had escaped military arrest in Natchez, Mississippi, several days previously. He had been taken into custody, under charges of treason, for consorting with Spain to lead a rebellion against the United States.

Despite his disguise, however, he was recognized by Lawyer Nicholas Perkins from the description which had been widely circulated following his escape. After Burr's departure, Perkins hastened to inform the sheriff at St. Stephens of the whereabouts of this famous elusive escapee.

The sheriff, however, being a man of modest character, could not muster up courage enough to bring himself to arrest such a famous person as Burr; and following this, Nicholas Perkins hurriedly summoned Captain Edward P. Gaines, Commandant in charge of the nearby Fort Stoddard, U.S. Army military fort at Mount Vernon, Alabama.

On the following morning, Captain Gaines with a file of mounted soldiers overtook Burr, leaving the plantation home of Colonel John Henson, and he was taken under military arrest and into custody. Burr was lodged in the Fort Stoddard Army Stockade and following two weeks of confinement here, preparations were made to transport him to Richmond, Virginia, to face trial on the alleged treason charges. Delegated to deliver the prisoner for trial was the backwoods lawyer, Nicholas Perkins, and he was given command of eight very carefully picked soldiers to aid in this task.

Not an easy task, more than a thousand miles of virtually unbroken wilderness had to be traversed. In this early period of history, the wilderness was the sole domain of renegade Indians, highwaymen, and panthers; and only brave souls would have undertaken such a trip as this.

A gentlemanly prisoner, Aaron Burr sought to escape only once during this long trip. While passing through Chester District, South Carolina, the home of his son-in-law, Burr spotted a group of men and flung himself from his horse shouting, "I am Aaron Burr, under military arrest, and claim the protection of the civil authorities."

At gunpoint, he was taken back into custody by Perkins and the group proceeded on to Richmond, Virginia, without further difficulty.

However, grateful as the Federal Government may have been towards Nicholas Perkins, the backwoods lawyer from Washington County, Alabama, his efforts availed nothing, for Burr ultimately won an acquittal at trial and was exonerated of the alleged treason charges which had first brought about his arrest in the wilds of Alabama.

## Easter Mass Held At Chapel April 9

Easter is the time of the Resurrection in the Christian year. And it can be truly said that hearts and minds were uplifted at the Easter Mass held here on Saturday, April 9, of this month.

Perhaps for the very reason that this was a high point in Christian worship, there was an exceptionally good attendance at this Easter Mass.

Among those who came to celebrate this solemn but renewing event were fourteen lay-men and lay-women, five

Catholic sister's, and fifty-four men of this institution. Father Timothy Deasy was Celebrant at the Easter Mass.

To those of us who have been at Kilby prison for any length of time, it is gratifying to know that there are those outside these walls who have a Christian motivated concern for us.

Father Deasy's sermon on the Crucifixion was attentively heard by all before the high point of the Mass which was the Eucharistic Feast, a re-enactment of the Last Supper. -- By Ben Wildman

## ... NEWS AND VIEWS ...

### MOONSHINE DUE TO LOW SALARIES, TEACHER EXPLAINS

WHITESBURG, Ky. (UPI)—A teacher in a one-room Kentucky school today blamed low salaries for his alleged moonshining activities.

Alvin Cornett, 28, of Gilley, Ky., and Maurice Lewis, 24, also of Letcher County, were free under \$500 bond each following their arrests by federal agents last Friday.

Agents confiscated a 60-gallon copper still and destroyed 100 gallons of fermenting mash at the still site.

Federal Agent Frank Eddy said Cornett was the only teacher in a one-room school containing eight elementary grades.

Cornett is married and the father of three children.

### NO MORE CHAIN GANGS IN GEORGIA

(PP)—Chain gangs? Don't even mention the words. That was the blunt warning that went out a few weeks ago to Georgia prison employees and inmates.

"People all over the country still think we have chain gangs in Georgia," said R.P. Balkom, Jr., warden of Georgia State Prison at Reidsville. "We want to change this whole concept."

Some other taboo words: "Cap'n" when referring to a warden; "Boss" for guards; "hole" for isolation; and last but not least, "convict" for inmates.

### JAYCEES ARE PRISONERS

Texarkana, Tex. (UPI) — Texas' newest Junior Chamber of Commerce chapter will leave the goodwill tours to other Jaycees because they can't leave town.

The Jaycees are all inmates of the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana. Ramsey Clark, deputy U. S. attorney general, presided at chartering ceremonies of the nation's first Jaycee chapter in a federal prison.

### "RICH" EX-CON WELL RECEIVED

(AP) — Stephen Dennison

got \$115,000 as compensation for serving 34 years in a New York prison for stealing \$5 worth of candy. He also got umpteen marriage proposals, a photo of a 54-year-old in a bikini, 100 letters in six days, three long-distance calls from a Memphis woman, and a note from a 34-year-old divorcee who said, "Marry me and you'll never be sorry." "Savings bonds and friends, that's where the money's going," states Dennison.

\* \* \* \* \*

### JAIL VISITORS JAILED

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) It turned out to be a bad idea when David Sneckenberger, 20, of Los Angeles and Floyd Owens, 19, of Hermosa Beach, went to city jail Monday to visit six friends held on narcotics charges.

Police said they found twenty-five Seconal pills on Sneckenberger and traces of marijuana in the ashtray of Owen's car and promptly locked up the visitors.

\* \* \* \* \*

### HAS TAG—NEEDS CAR

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Carl Draper has her 1966 license plates, now all she needs is her car.

While Mrs. Draper was in paying \$23.23 for her new tags someone took her 1960 model car from in front of the courthouse. Authorities said if she does not get her car back they will refund her \$23.23.

\* \* \* \* \*

### WRONG DRIVE-IN

Jefferson, Ohio—When Lloyd H. Fetty, 48, came to a stop in front of the state highway patrol barracks, he told two patrolmen he thought it was a drive-in restaurant and he wanted a cup of coffee. Fetty was charged with driving while intoxicated.

\* \* \* \* \*

### WELL ARMED

Paris (UPI)—Police booked Jean Robin, age 43, and said they found in his pockets a loaded pistol, a club, switchblade knife, tear-gas bomb, burglars jimmy and wooden wedge in addition to \$3600 in stolen jewels.

# A Will, A Way

continued from page 1

and is using it to do oil-paintings of a religious nature.

Lane is a 33 year old man who discovered his talent just slightly more than a year ago. He gives no explanation for his ability to mix and blend oil-paints and to produce the paintings which he has. He is not, however, unappreciative.

Daniel and Lane paint on the same picture simultaneously. This is quite comparable to two people writing the same story with each one writing every other line. Impossible? We thought so too, and yet they managesomewhat to turn out some striking paintings, paintings which evoke from the viewer emotions so deep that they become indescribable.

Both have agreed that they should continue their endeavors jointly when they are released from prison. They have already contacted a publicity agent in their behalf and this man has also agreed to work closely with them upon their release.

We have talked to them many hours and they are under no illusion that their efforts will earn them a living, but both believe that it can most certainly supplement income from their regular jobs.

We cannot help but wonder how much constructive talent lies hidden under the facade of hardened criminality which

most of the men here try to show. We suspect a great deal of talent could be put to work for society instead of against it. Both Lane and Daniel have stated, "We are through with criminal ways, and we are willing to prove it when the time comes."

## Survey

continued from page 1

I can begin working toward finishing high school, then later, after I'm released, enroll in the Opelika State Vocational Trade School and learn a good trade."

**Clarence Robison**, 30 years old, 3rd grade level. "I think that the school is a fine thing and is helping everyone who attends."

**Calvin Haney**, 32 years old, 4th grade level. "I think that the knowledge which I will gain in the school will be of great benefit to me after my release. The teachers are very good and are interested in helping the students."

**Henry M. Hollaway**, 36 years old, 3rd grade level. "I think it is a wonderful thing for a man to be able to read and write without having to ask someone to do this for him. I think the new school is a very good thing and that many will benefit from it."

—WANTED Information on news events happening in the institution, for printing in the Kilby Sun. Honorable mention will be given to the person furnishing same. See Editor

## PRISONERS ASK FOR DUTY IN VIETNAM

More than 400 inmates at the Colorado State Prison want to shed prison stripes for combat fatigues and go fight in Vietnam. Noting the "dire need for professionally trained men" in Vietnam, the convicts sent a nine-page petition to President Johnson and Gov. John A. Love volunteering for combat duty. Arthur F. Bustros, the leader of the 419 volunteers said: "Most men although they haven't been in the military service are still 'combat veterans.' They have been shot at, at one time or another and know what it's like under fire."

(OP NEWS)

## SUNDAY DINNER

April 24, 1966

SOUP

PORK CUTLETS

BROWN GRAVY

MASHED POTATOES

STRING BEANS

APPLE SHEET PIE

HOT ROLLS - ICED TEA



## GAVEL CLUB

By Jim Holland

The Gavel Club meetings recently seem to be better than ever. On April 8, the Birmingham and Montgomery Toastmasters clubs were guests of the Parlane Gavel Club.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Mary Pilkington of the Birmingham Toastmistress Club and Mr. Gene Smythe of the Birmingham Toastmaster Club Speakers for the Parlane Club at this meeting were Gregory Metoyer and W.O. Simmons.

Gregory Metoyer took first place with a very impressive speech on a political figure from Southern Alabama. Congratulations to you, Greg, and I might suggest you send a copy of your speech to his campaign manager. I'm quite sure such a speech could help him in his forthcoming election.

W.O. Simmons was runner-up and also gave a very interesting and informative speech.

Mrs. Mary Pilkington again did the honors of installing new members into the club. Installed by Mrs. Pilkington were Dennis Bretherick and Maurice Blankinship.

Refreshments at this meeting were furnished courtesy of President Ken Morgan and the other officers of the club. This gesture was certainly appreciated by myself as well as other members and guests present. Congratulations, Kenneth, both to you and to the other officers of the club for your never-ending efforts

of making our meeting more enjoyable.

At the April 15, meeting, the program pertained to history, function and procedure of the Gavel and Toastmasters International.

Testimonials were given at this meeting of Parlane by past presidents, Archie Lott and Tom Brackett, past treasurer, Don Hall, and ex-member Donald Forrester. Testimonials were also given by some of our present members.

To the above named gentlemen, your talks were certainly enjoyable as well as informative. We appreciate your attendance and are hoping to have you return in the very near future as guests or potentially reinstating your membership. I'm sure that you could be a definite asset to the club.

New members installed at this meeting were Marvin Ford and Gus Vlahos. Speaker of the Week was John Galbreath; he gave an excellent speech on the History of the Gavel Club and Toastmaster International.

Table Topics winners for the evening were Gregory Metoyer, Norman Blankinship and James Grenier as a team.

Remember that anyone desiring to attend a Gavel Club meeting as a guest is definitely invited.

Cancer is expected to claim the lives of an estimated 300,000 Americans during 1966.

## Kilby Theatre

### PRESENTS

Sat., April 23,

**KIMBERLEY JIM**

82 Min. Drama Color & Scope

STARRING

JIM REEVES

MADELINE USHER

CARTOON

Sun., April 24,

**FORT COURAGEOUS**

72 Min. Western Bl. & White

STARRING

FRED BIER

DONALD BARRY

AND HANNA LANDY

Sat., April 30,

**SEASIDE SWINGERS**

94 Min. Comedy Musical

Color & Scope

STARRING

John Leyton-Mike Sarne  
& Freddie & the Dreamers

Sun., May 1,

**SORRY!**

WE HAVE NOT YET RECEIVED THE  
ADVANCE MOVIE-SCHEDULE FOR THE  
MONTH OF MAY. IT WILL BE PRINTED  
HERE HOWEVER, WELL IN ADVANCE TO  
THE SHOW DATE.



## How To Write Your Congressman

It is not hard to write to our elected representatives in Congress. After all, they feel an obligation to the people they represent, and they will probably run for office again.

Usually they are most apt to hear from organized groups with special interests intent on getting laws passed in their favor. The average man either does not know what is being proposed or what it means, and leaves it up to his Congressman and Senators to be impartial guardians of his welfare.

In writing your questions on federal laws enacted or proposed, the address is easy:

### FOR SENATORS

The Honorable (Senator's Name) United States Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510

### FOR REPRESENTATIVES

The Honorable (Representative) U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Suggested salutations might be simply, Dear Senator (your Senator's Name), or Dear Congressman (your Representative's Name).

Say what you have to say as clearly and as simply as you can and in your own words.

Listed below are the names and the Party affiliation of Alabama Federal Legislators:

### SENATORS

Lister Hill —D

John J. Sparkman —D

### REPRESENTATIVES

W. Jack Edwards —R

William L. Dickinson—R

George W. Andrews —D

Glenn Andrews —R

Armistead I. Selden —D

John H. Buchanan —R

James D. Martin —R

Robert E. Jones —D

### —Please Notice—

From this date on, anyone desiring to submit copy or material for printing in the *Kilby Sun*, must have the same ready by noontime Wednesday of the week we go to press. Since the paper is hand-set and requires much time to make-up it is absolutely necessary that we receive it by this date and no exceptions can be made.

## THE ASSOCIATES OF ST. DISMAS



Standing: L-R Edward Clark, Outgoing Ch. -Phillip Leuckel, New Treas. and Father Timothy Deasy, Kilby Catholic Chaplin. Sitting: L-R Mrs. John Stroble, New Sect. and Harley Samford, New Lay Ch.

## A Christian Group Dedicated To The Interest And Welfare Of The Prisoner

When a group of conscientious Christian workers un-  
failingly come to prison year  
after year to minister to the  
spiritual needs of the prisoner,  
then not enough good can be  
said of them and their efforts.  
However, time and experience  
proves in most cases that  
their very praiseworthy en-  
deavors go sadly unrecognized.

In any event, no great disad-  
vantage is worked, since Chris-  
tian persons of such outstand-  
ing quality are little inclined  
to care for praise or recogni-  
tion, and prefer discreetness  
instead.

Such a Christian group of  
this nature, who have un-  
failingly come to Kilby Prison, are  
the Associates of St. Dismas,  
a Catholic lay-mission group  
under the guidance of Father  
Paul Mullaney, Director of  
Montgomery's City of St. Jude  
Center. Listed in order, mem-  
bers of this very select group  
are as follows: Harley Samford,  
who succeeds Edward Clark  
as lay-chairman; Phillip Leuckel,  
treasurer; Mrs. John Stroble,  
secretary; and Father  
Timothy Deasy, who is Kilby's  
Catholic chaplain, in addition  
to his duties as an Air Force  
chaplain attached to Maxwell  
A.F.B.

Working in close association  
with the group as well, are  
two Sisters of the Daughters  
of Charity of St. Vincent de-

Paul Order: Sisters Mary  
Emily and Zita. Both are at-  
tached to St. Margarets Hos-  
pital and have endeared them-  
selves to members of Kilby's  
Catholic faith, through their  
regular weekly visits to con-  
duct discussion and bible  
study classes. The Sisters are  
reverently looked upon as an  
invaluable asset to the group  
and their classes are the source  
of good Christian inspiration.

In addition to the above  
mentioned persons, there are  
numerous other laymen and  
laywomen, but with the excep-  
tion of two outstanding Chris-  
tian ladies named Mrs. Earl  
Shelton and Mrs. Ruth Fields,  
we regrettably do not have ac-  
cess to their names.

Catholic chaplain for both  
the Draper Correctional Cen-  
ter and Tutwiler Womens Pri-  
son is Father Thomas Leon-  
ard, who is very ably assisted  
by two Sisters of the Most  
Blessed Trinity. Regrettably,  
we are not furnished with  
their names either.

The Montgomery St. Dismas  
group is one of many similar  
such groups across the nation.  
They are comprised of busi-  
ness people and responsible  
citizens who are motivated by  
Christian charity and a com-  
passion for those less fortu-  
nate in life. A primary con-  
cern of such groups is to help  
the man or youth in prison

find a better life, through  
Christian living.

The St. Dismas groups are  
representative of the Christian  
principles, associated with the  
Good Thief, St. Dismas, who  
was crucified at the right hand  
of Christ; and joined Him in  
heaven after repentance for  
his sins.

St. Dismas groups came into  
being, principally through the  
Christian works of Father  
Dismas Clark, now deceased,  
of St. Louis, Missouri. Known  
affectionately as the "Hood-  
lum Priest," Father Clark drew  
world-wide acclaim as the re-  
sult of his outstanding work  
in behalf of ex-convicts. He is  
credited with establishing  
America's first half-way house  
designed for the purpose of  
providing newly released pris-  
oners with lodging, clothes,  
finances and a job until they  
could become self-supporting.

While Kilby's St. Dismas  
group seeks no recognition  
and prefers anonymity, it is  
only fitting that I add that  
these fine Christian people  
have contributed immeasura-  
bly to the prisoner's welfare.

Space does not permit me  
to name their individual good  
deeds, and it will suffice to say  
that they have helped many  
toward parole and obtaining  
employment necessary for  
parole. They have also helped  
many newly released prisoners  
find suitable living quarters,  
employment and have made  
financial advancements in  
some cases, until the individ-  
ual was able to draw his first  
pay-check. I know of no other  
individual group who has done  
any more toward helping the  
Kilby prisoner over such a  
long period of time; and it is a  
sad state that the average  
prisoner here is so completely  
unaware of their many good  
works. — By Jerry Crump

Cancer claimed the lives  
of 4,125 Alabamians dur-  
ing the calendar year 1965.

### —SUNDAY— VISITING SCHEDULE

Printed for the benefit of the visitors

May 1, 1966

May 15, 1966

May 29, 1966

June 12, 1966

June 26, 1966

July 10, 1966

Visiting hours from  
7:30 until 12:30

# Kilby Sport Scene

By Marvin Ford

## BASEBALL

### Kilby 8—Dexter 2

Sunday afternoon, April 10, the Dexter team came to Kilby to play and lost by a score of 8-2. This is Kilby's first win of the season and Dexter's second loss, losing also to the Draper Institutional team the week before. The weather was just right and it was a beautiful sunny day with a slight wind blowing in from the left field.

A crowd of about 150 came out to watch Kilby's new look and some were surprised to see the results that have been accomplished in a short time. The Dexter team was first to bat and went down unsuccessfully to gain a base. In Kilby's half, Robertson and Paige received hits; and against two errors by Dexter, Kilby went out in front by a score of 2-0. No action was recorded in the second and third innings for Dexter but one run came in for Kilby, by Davis, in the second and 3rd runs in the third, with single hits by Paige, Todd and Chase.

In the top of the 4th, Dexter's Wall came to bat and got a single to left field and was left standing on base. Dexter had trouble getting on base, until the 8th, when Mann got an infield hit; and the 9th, Nielson started off with a single, then Sides and Horsley each received singles, and Sides and Horsley finally scoring to end a shut-out game.

Chase was the winning pitcher, while Mann received the loss. Chase has 13 strikeouts to his record against 3 walks. Kilby's team committed no errors; received 12 hits.

The officials for the game were: Ford at plate, Stanford at first, Johnson at second, and Estes at third. The scorer was Jack Corbin.

## KILBY SOFTBALL

### 1st Game

### Kilby 6—Capitol City 3

On Sunday, April 3, the Capital City Jaycees came into Kilby to take on the softball team in a double-header.

This being the first game of the season, a large crowd of spectators came out to watch Kilby win out over Capital City 6-3. James Kissinger scored the first run in the bottom half of the first inning

after getting on with an error, then Brown, Henson and King scored runs each in the second; while Mack Walker scored in the third. Blackie King, putting in an outstanding effort for the day scored the sixth run in the 4th.

For Capital City, Stough came across home in the fourth and Barnes and Hamm came back in the 7th inning to score the other two runs. Brown was the winning pitcher, while Bailey of Capital City was the loser.

## 2ND GAME

### Kilby 10—Capital City 4

In the second game, Capital City came back strong after losing the first game, and went out in front in the first inning to lead 3-2 over Kilby. From the second inning on, Kilby came back 8 runs to win out over Capital City. Charles Gardiner of Kilby hit the first home run of the season and was credited during the game with two runs. Gardiner was the winning pitcher for Kilby, while Rainey took the loss for Capital City.

## BASEBALL FANS

In past years it has been the policy here to sit in front of the dugouts, and even in the dugouts themselves. To give you a better opportunity to see the games, benches are being made for the side-lines.

So, please use the benches and stay out of the dugout area. We are trying to have our local game run more according to the book this year. Please help us. Thanks.

## GOLF ANYONE

The newly established golf course in the yard is the scene of much activity from the time the doors open in the morning at 5:30 A.M. until closing at 5:30 P.M. It is the hope to have a golfing play-off soon.

So all of you golfers take note. It is still the practice of some golfers to break-up the golf clubs during temper tantrums—well, little boys, you are only hurting yourselves.

Wallace Brown and Jim Henson have been making more clubs for the one's broken, but the material is running out. So please, in the future, don't break up the clubs

# ON THE SCENE WITH GRENIER

JIM GRENIER

Well, well, well; here I am again. Like the proverbial bad penny, I keep turning up to put some of y'all on the spot. If you want to know the local scandals, read on, brothers, but watch out, it may be you, you're reading about.

Anyone can tell by looking at Duke Dewan that he's putting on weight. Duke's getting so heavy that he's stretching his scalp, and that just gives the impression of baldness.

Glad to see Bobby Ray Clenney back from the hospital. Bobby had a serious operation called 'hangnailectomy.' This is one of the rarest operations in this day and age, and Bobby looked at it with a jaundiced eye but came through with flying colors anyway.

Randy Watkins recommends a newly arrived book in the library as one you can really sink your teeth into. It's written by an Oriental gentleman who really digested all facts before putting them down on paper. The title is 'The Case of the Vanishing Pork Chop,' by Chu-Manchu.

"Holy Mackerel Andy," Amos (Barnett) didn't get the last word in on an argument with Buck Thrasher. Amos called Buck a lowdown polecat, and Buck returned with his quaint little phrase. "Amos", said Buck, "You're so low you could ride a pogo stick under a snake's belly with a silk hat on, and never even dent the hat."

Ask me sometime just what it was that Wildman Jim Gregory confided to me. I promised Wild Man that I wouldn't print it, but I didn't say anything about passing it along by word of mouth.

Crazy Davis has promised to give me a scoop on Jim Kirkland in Georgia. As soon as Crazy comes across you can be sure it will be in this colyum.

Did you hear the latest about Benny (Shadow) Snell? If not, be sure to see Jim Howard for full coverage. Personally, I couldn't believe my ears, but Kenneth Morgan swears that Jim speaks the whole truth.



One thing I'd like to make known about Ready Freddie Underwood is his excellent personal hygiene. Freddie is so immaculate that I've even seen him polishing his gold tooth with jeweler's rouge.

REWARD... For printable information leading to the utmost embarrassment of CHARLES RONALD CAMPBELL. Any and all items of interest may be brought to me in cell 201-A at any time. The item printed gets the reward. Discretion will be observed. (This will be a repetitive part of this colyum, and only the name will be changed upon printing.)

When Tricky Dick Chase had the audacity to beat this writer playing a game of miniature golf, I told him I would get my revenge via this colyum.

Since then, I have been scouring the institution for information and have so far been foiled by lack of printable news.

I received many unprintable items, and unless I win our next game of golf, I may be as the Town Crier of the past.

Do you get the HINT old thing?

If Bob Thomas would like to learn some nursery rhymes Harvey Linder has volunteered his services. FREE

Let me say in closing that our last Welfare meal reminded me of a movie I saw once called "Saturday Night at the Trough", starring Seymour Swine and Lotta Pigg. The story was about a lot of people who were always afraid they wouldn't get what was coming to them but Seymour and Lotta found out that there is enough for everyone.